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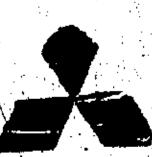
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HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] London, February 6. THE CLAN MACFARLANE.

While some Scots in and about London have been amusing themselves seriously round the statue of King Charles "the Martyr," this last week, the clan MacFarlanes have been more jovially disposed. Fifty of them met at the Reform Hall, Holborn, and resolved themselves into a society of the Clan MacFarlane. When the idea first came up a month ago there were only five present, so if the clan continues to show itself in unison at the same rate of speed, we shall have to take the name ourselves for protection before long. The officials, or chief, or whatever they style themselves, modestly predict a membership of five hundred in London ere many moons have passed. It was a suburbs in full clan costume, to the delight of the Holborn youngsters and the awe of the passing Cockney. Mr. Matthew MacFarlane, the chairman, showed that the clan has great ideas, and indeed means to girdle the earth with a broad stripe of the clan tartan, signifying the union of the doughty men of that ilk against all the mere Sassenachs who may chance to light upon the glint of it. To begin with, similar societies will be started in Manchester, Birmingh, , Glasgow, New York, Montreal and Calcutta, so is clear the movement is heading straight for China seas, and the manifold trades, professions and offices in the Eastern Hemisphere wherein the burr of the North is heard and the frames of the men whose tongues roll out the "wurrds" have been built with guid porridge.

GERMANY AND AUSTRIA. Germany is now being accused of making a deal with Austria whereby she is to have a naval station at Trieste and German liners eastward bound will call there. This may be doubted, for Trieste is a long way out of the course for a China liner, especially as the Austrian-Lloyd line already have the port very well covered. What is most likely is that Germany has merely made arrangements their four hundred a year as M.P., to use the port as a coaling station, a move the Bill fell through. that makes no difference to the present situation, so far as our Admiralty is concerned, for the provision would not be considered as being directed against us at all. But it is over in Africa that circumstances that have roused the symalmost an entire continent seems to be in travail. Abyssinia, though it licked the Italians so thoroughly some years ago, sees danger in the way the Powers are bent on parcelling out the Dark Continent to suit themselves. Accordingly the army is being overhauled and reinforced: a commission is to seek fresh armament in Europe, and the proposal is under consideration for engaging an Anglo-Indian officer to train the forces on really modern lines, so as to equip them with the latest military methods in case they should presently have to face a white army sent by some European nation greedy for more African territory. Not only is Germany reputed to have made a secret arrangement with us to pick up big slices of Portuguese Africa, with ourselves taking the rest, but France is bent on a new trans-Sahara railway. that, if carried out, will alter the conditions of at least a quarter of the continent. Frenchmen with colonial enthusiasm, and their number is greater than is supposed, are keen to unite the Central African territories that are under the tricolor with Algeria and the new region of Morocco that has come definitely under French authority. To push this scheme a society has been started in Paris called the "Union Francaise pour la realisation des Chemins de fer Transafricains." Under the auspices of this organisation an expedition is just setting out from Algiers to cross the Sahara and pest route for the line. Strategically on nome route for mules, and one values, and one route for an actuarial science. The cultivation of the can be no doubt about the value of silly. One Indian speaker looked for a country tangible or intangible will the the enterprise, for the tribesmen in the Lake Tchad region are frequently out of hand. Moreover, the remnants of the slave trade would receive its death blow in north-western Africa from such a development of French control, while there are resources south of the desert that have been but imperfectly tapped by the camel routes. So the military party are the talents" under Premier Poincaré, which is essentially a cautious Cabinet, will put up the money is another matter altogether. It is, however, a connection that has for a long time been in the minds prepared for a service of aeroplanes, and the route was surveyed, but the engineer-

connection with the south

THE SUBMARINE DIBARTER.

The sad disaster to the As on Saturday, and the loss of valuable lives through the collision, has drawn national attention to the risks attached to the latest and, as some think, the most valuable future arm of our navy. It has been under, contemplation at the Admiralty for some time to order several more submarines of larger size and improved design. A Christmas, and even now little has been cently appointed to the command of the A class should be scrapped as soon as the | be expected to inspire the enthusiasm of new boats are ready, as being out-of-date | the fighting man in his cause either in the and dangerous.

WORK FOR WOMEN. Lovely woman-more or less-is getting us mere men under a strangle hold in some cases, even though we have not unable to keep discipline in his own yet yielded up the vote. There were four | hundred applications the other day for | dence six jobs as medical inspectors for the examination of the elementary public schools under the London County Coun- Manchuism has been an affair of cil. Eventually three men and three year or two would be mis-stating the women were selected. What pleases the case, though it may be fairly said that its feminists most of all is that the three worst stage of political putrefaction, with women are to get exactly what the men all the malodorousness, has only been will get-£400 a year each. Presently reached at a recent date. In the earlier there will be a great many more appoint- days of the Imperial decadence, every ments, for the school children throughout | selfish politician, every place-hunting the land are to be examined, and the toady, Chinese or Manchu, had his chance women look for an equal share of the of ousting the more capable and honest positively purple in their emotional at of office if he could pay for his chance of tempts to indicate to us what they mean laying hold on them. The spoils were not to do with the powers that be if the vote entirely a Manchu perquisite. Though is not given instanter. In one thing they certainly are entitled to congratulate there were enough Chinese beneficiaries themselves for undoubtedly the suffrage question has caused a split in the Cabinet and the Redmondites are mighty nervous lest the ructions should lead to the postponement of Home Rule, about which there is such a shindy nowadays; although I am privately assured that a good many Nationalists at Westminster would secretly rejoice over a delay, because it would ensure a continuance of

A SAD HOME-COMING. The Town Clerk of Southwark, Mr. John Arthur Johnson, well known in Baptist circles, has died suddenly under pathy of all-especially religious, missionary and old China hand circles. His son, who is a missionary in China, was about to land at Portsmouth last Monday, so the father decided to meet him there. Just before he started, however, was taken ill and had to be removed to a nursing home. The son therefore received a hurry call by telegram instead of a personal greeting, and hastening to London he found his father critical and unconscious. The same condition continued for several hours, and the father died without being able to express the greeting he had so long desired to offer. Many local, municipal and other messages of condolence have been sent to the lamily, for the deceased official was widely respected, both in London and the pro-

A NEW TARGET DEVICE. The other day I came across Major W. A. Denny, who some years ago was A.D.C. to the Governor in Hongkong and a-keen-enthusiast in rifle shooting. tells me he is interested with a number. of very influential men in service and commercial life in a new target device not far removed from opposition. that has lately been attracting the attention of the War Office experts. It records the result of the shot on the target precisely and automatically, entirely dispensing with markers. From the shorter time than anything now used and thing, however, is absolutely certain to reached. On the other hand, it is known to the dignity of the insurance profession therefore may be looked for to become generally used in the near future. The Japanese are already after it, I hear.

We have plenty of ideas born of our own isles as to the different readings that may be given to the term "Home Rule." In fact at this moment the men who are clamouring most for it seem to be divided in their notions of what they really want. But the other day there was a debate at silly. One mains speaker mode and security, tanging or invaling the conversion in such a way one way the offices will, however, be included in time when we shall have a Hindu-British borrower have that his interest and capical collect from those who can be made to pay the offices will, however, be included in borrower have that his interest and capical collect from those who can be made to pay the offices will, however, be included in borrower have that his interest and capical collect from those who can be made to pay the offices will, however, be included in borrower have that his interest and capical collect from those who can be made to pay the offices will, however, be included in borrower have that his interest and capical collect from those who can be made to pay the offices will, however, be included in borrower have that have a desirable collect from those who can be made to pay the offices will, however, be included in borrower have that have a desirable collect from those who can be made to pay the offices will, however, be included in the collect from those who can be made to pay the offices will be converted by the offices w empire, India being welcome in the great | tal will be secure? What administrative confederation on equal terms with the system will be necessary not only to make self-governing colonies. Another demanded full independence here and now, spot cash, so to speak. He added to this statement by the declaration that England is ruining India, spreading disease, encouraging famine and playing havoc with the commerce—a sufficient travesty of the truth. It was curious to see a small for it: but whether the "cabinet of all section of the Indians present applauding such rubbish. Some of our ex-Indian officials, such as Sir J. D. Rees, Sir William Plowden and others, declared for Home Rule of a kind, the natives being encouraged more and more as time went on to take an interest in their local af-This, they said, had been the the republic. Last year there was a plan | ideal of British Government for the greater part of a century. Sir J. D. Rees maintained that many of the races of India were able to manage their own afstations for starting and alighting caused fairs, but none of them were able to the promoters to put it off. Now, with ensure an equivalent to pax Britannica Moroccan schemes also in the back of without which successful local adminitheir minds, the schemers for African stration was impossible. It was in that colonisation desire a more permanent that the necessity for British rule in

THE OUTLOOK IN CHINA.

FINANCIAL POSITION. (BY SIR ROBERT BREDON IN THE LONDON DAILY TELEGRAPH.)

PERING, January 13. What will be the outlook, permanent or admitted to the writer that the amounts provisional, two years hence of the pre- given were largely only additions of prospecial committee deliberated on them sent turmoil in China no one may profess vincial figures, of the accuracy of which from February last year till nearly to forsec. Those who have lived longest his department was not abstitutely assuramong Chinese and have been in closest ed. But, at any rate, this Budget made allowed to transpire as to the outcome. | touch with them are probably the ones | an effort to show the expenses of the Gov-The president of the committee was Rear- who will dogmatise with the least force erament and the debt charges, including, Admiral F. C. D. Sturdee, who was re- and probably with the greatest reserve. presumably, indemnity payment quotas, It looks very much as if the wisest course as separate items. Unfortunately, how-Fifth Cruiser Squadron. Besides the is to follow the direction of an old resi- ever, there is nothing to show whether the three submarines of the new E class, or- dent, who, when questioned on Chinese income figures are gross or net-i.e., when dered from the Vickers firm, the principal matters, replied: Think of all the ther they represent actual net available feature of which will be an armament things which in your opinion can possibly proceeds, after deduction of collection of two guns as well as the usual torpedo | happen, and decide that none of them | charges. Neither is it made clear whe equipment, an entirely new type has been | will, and that something quite unexpected | ther they include all the items of receipts ordered from Scotts' Shipbuilding and and unthought of is what will arrive." and expenditure in the provinces, or only Engineering Company of Greenock, an It looks to-day as if the Cantonese oligar those of which the Central Government associated firm with Vickors. Signor, chy which assumes the name of the Re- can insist on taking cognisance. To in-Laurenti, an Italian, is the designer of publican Government of China will come clude all the details of the Budget in this the new boat, which will resemble the ves- out on top. The Manchu Emperor is a paper would necessitate more space than sels in the Italian fleet. This is the child of five years, born and bred in seclu- can be given; besides such details are first time a foreign design for a sub- sion, and although he has the prestige hardly necessary for the writer's purpose. fierce Highlanders arrived from the marine has been considered worth experi- of being the descendant of great men and Figures quoted, therefore, will be merely menting with under the direct superint the nominee of a great woman, he has round, or approximate, numbers. tendence of the British Admiralty. been unfortunate in being called upon Some people who ought to know predict to follow on his throne three successive great results and are of opinion that the | nonentities. Such Sovereign can hardly

> field of politics or of war. The dynasty has fallen on evil times. The Regency has been a failure—a failure largely because the Regent has been even family, which is the strongest eviof character weakness Chinese mind can conceive.

Meanwhile they are growing man and acquiring his share of the spoils that clan always got more than its share, under the system to make a solid bunch which, on the principle of Benjamin Franklin, hung together to avoid hanging -or decapitation-separately.

DOWNFALL OF THE DYNASTY. The debacle of the dynasty has been coming since the plums of office have been inordinately appropriated by a greedy and extravagant coterie of princes, princesses, dowagers, and satellites. There was nothing then left for the clever young Chinese, who are in a hurry to see their American and Japanese education and Treaty Port experience bear golden fruit, but to change the régime-not only that, but to get rid of the old school and the old men. Hence the cry, much like what applied to themselves: "The Manchus faces empty treasuries, national and pro- so devised that its incidence should be applied to themselves:

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To get ourselves out of this uncertainty plays the game, even if she plays it unskil- We must assume the latter assertion was becomes the Chartered Insurance Infully. It might become another question based on very crude information, as such stitute. if she tried to play it unfairly. One an estimate could hardly be expected to be

in China. tions which will arise, we may ask first, Also it is known that many rich land be able to quality to become associates What is the financial condition of China better or worse, in the near future? As lectors by the dread of their using politi- included within the sphere of the Charto-day? Then, what are its prospects, for country could not be put on a sound basis also well understood that the amounts col- will be absolutely no trenching on the without borrowed funds, where will the lected in most cases exceed the figures preserves of the old-established Chartered funds for doing this come from? To shown in the bill or receipt. Collectors Institute of Actuaries, which trains men system will be necessary not only to make or six times, as much as they represent surance Institute as in the corresponding the security safe, but to make the conn. in their account. The writer himself is a institute of the past. The examinations in their account. The writer himself is a institute of the past. try's credit reliable? And in this connection one may parenthetically observe that the national credit legally and formally pledged is the only real security for any Guarantees and pledges are all very well for advertising purposes, but we have already seen that revolution can annihilate pledges, as it has done in the matter of Likin. If certain revenues are pledged, how can interest or security be realised by a foreign collectorate, without to a greater or less extent violating the independence of China and exciting

popular resentment 1 When we attempt to discuss China's financial question to day, we are by no means certain that we can do so with accuracy. There has never been any statement, full and complete, issued from any official or really responsible authority.

founded on unconnected statements, recently that reforms in the Salt Adfurnished piece-meal from individual pro- ministration in one province alone had vinces. The only attempt which the writer has ever seen made to show China's financial position as a whole was the Budget, so-called, placed before the National Assembly in the autumn of 1910 Even this cannot be considered wholly reliable, for the Finance Minister himself

THE EMPIRE'S REVENUE. whole revenue of the year at, say, 297,000,000 taels. (A tael is now about stamp system. Why should we object to 28. 9d.) A committee of the National As- China doing what we all do ourselves so sembly, on consideration of the Ministry's long as she does it fairly and impartially? figures, decided that its estimates of total The writer is of opinion that a reasonreceipts were something like 5,000,000 taels | able tariff revision, with increased im-

thing like 42,000,000 to be provided for in | toms-even allowing for the lost opium rea manner which suggested complete de | venue quite 50,000,000 taels without the pendence on providential aid. The As- least injury to trade. sembly's committee cut down the expenditure figures, mainly by large reductions come-unclassed duties, 26,000,000 taels, in the two important items of army and details of which are not furnished; likin, education, to about 261,000,000, thus turn. 43,000,000 taels, now abolished; "Governing the Ministry's estimated deficit of 42,000,000 into a surplus of about other miscellaneous revenue, 45,000,000 It must be stated that the figures in these last paragraphs apply only | One would be inclined to assume from its to national revenue. Provincial expendi- name, "official property," that the income ture of nearly 38,000,000 tacls is not in- from it (46,000,000 tacls) was a firm asset, cluded, nor how provision for it is made | though one would also like to know more stated. This whole budget scheme seems only like a bit of arithmetical juggling on paper, and its value is not to be taken wholly on its face. What value it has is simply due to its official nature.

The revolution and its certain results, however, have rendered the materialisation of any of the old Ministry's ideas in their original form very improbable. Still, one may assume that any Government coming into power will have to provide a revenue, national and provincial, of close on 400,000,000 taels, on which and it has established, by the unrest it has produced, a laxity of tax-paying and able by many payers in petty sums. a difficulty of tax-collecting which is sure to mean revenue loss. One of the first necessities of a new Government will be to replenish the empty treasuries with funds, almost of necessity borrowed, to carry on till a stable fiscal and a proper currency system are established. That it work to establish both goes without say-

THE LAND TAX. As to future prospects, one would like to begin by assuming that a new Government will aim at being an honest Government. Next, we may ask what the Government can count upon definitely when conditions are sufficiently settled to allow of taxes being collected, and how will any deficit be made good. Let us consider upon what resources it may rely. First,

there is the land tax, or, to call it more appropriately, the crown rent. The 1510 owners pay just what they like and and fellows of the parent institute. always too little-being able to coerce colcal influence to the latter's injury. It is tered Insurance Institute, though there at least two or three times, perhaps five the curriculum of the Chartered Inland tax payer, and he always pays twice and facilities will be available for all what he gets a receipt for. What becomes insurance officials, if members of local institutes, whether engaged in tariff or of this surplus collection it is hard to say. Quite possibly calling it squeeze is not non-tariff offices. altogether just; in part, at least, it meets expenditure which, though legitimate, cannot be put in accounts rendered on forms centuries old. All things considered, it seems to the

least 100,000,000 taels probably more. The second great revenue item of national income is on the tax on "salt and

tea." These are lumped together as producing 48,000,000 odd taels a year. The fact that the Salt Gabelle is one of the most lax and corrupt departments of the Government, is well known; furthermore, All those who have written on the subject, as is realised, the reform of this adminisincluding such authorities as Sir Robert tration will be exceptionally difficult, Hart, Mr. George Jameson, and Mr. H. owing to vested interests of sucient date, B. Morse, have been compelled to base based on privileges for which considers their conclusions largely on estimates tions have been paid. The writer was told

produced a 200 per cent, increase in the revenue during the last year or two. Such an increase, of course, can hardly be expected everywhere, but the writer feels confident that in clean hands, even while making just and liberal allowance for buying out vested interests, the salt revenue could be increased to at least 60,000,000 taels a year.

CUSTOM ESTIMATES. The third item of revenue is Customs. The Budget puts this down at 42,000,000 taels a year. This, presumably, includes the net proceeds of the I.M.C. (Imperial Maritime Customs), which one may roughly set down, after providing for cost of collection (and this might be reduced by the simplification of the Chinese superintendent's charges) and deducting tonnage dues (more or less trust funds) at, say, 28,000,000 taels, to which sum must be added probably 7,000,000 taels more under the head of Native Customs. Thus, we call the total Customs Revenue as now, collected about 35,000,000 taels net. The time is, no doubt, not far distant when China will expect from the Powers a revision of the import tariff, and their consent to the putting in force of the Mackay Treaty provision for an augmentation of duties in return for the abolished likin. In this, it seems, China is asking no more The Ministry of Finance estimated the than justice. She may also fairly expect that foreigners will submit to a reasonable too low. The Ministry estimated the port duties and, perhaps, a reduction of total necessary expenditure as about duty on exports, especially tea, may easily 339,000,000, representing a deficit of some- be calculated to produce through the Cus-

> The Budget also has other items of inment Property," 46,000,000 taels; and taels more—or, say, 140,000,000 taels in all.

about it. The writer's advice to the Chinese Government would be to revise as soon as possible all these miscellaneous revenues, and, if possible, reconstruct an internal revenue and excise system on a new basis. There is no doubt that in China the rich men; and especially those who get their wealth otherwise than from land, pay almost no taxes, and that all traders are fiscally more leniently treated than the agriculturist and the consumer. Consumption Tax, invented in connection 56,000,000 (and likely much more) for in- with the Mackey Treaty to replace the terest and amortisation must be assumed likin, showed an attempt to find to be a fixed charge. In making his a general tax which should fall estimates the writer ignores what he con- principally on the trading class. Somesiders the very impolitic suggestion of thing on similar, but improved, lines the Tzu Cheng Yuan, that the army and might now form the foundation on which education votes should be cut down-even a new kind of taxation to replace abolishif cutting down the former would be im- ed charges could be framed. It should mediately possible. The new Government aim at being of a kind casily collected and supposed to realise 40,000,000 taels a year shoulders. One of the difficulties of Chi--which it will find it hard to re-establish, nese duty collection is the army of small officials necessary to collect duties pay-This is the year (1912) in which the

Mackay Treaty is liable to revision, and the revision seems to the writer desirable in every way and from all sides. The treaty is imperfect—always was—and no one understands the causes of its imperfections better than the writer, but it lays down certain sound principles which have been allowed to become dead letters. There is no reason why they should not be revivified in a better and more practical form in the hands of some broad-minded negotiators.

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Though the charter has only now been granted, a movement has been on foot to secure it for some two years past, and for their work in connexion with the application to the Privy Council the insurance writer that the land tax could, with even community is specially indebted to Mr. a crude resurvey of the land, and with an O. Morgan Owen, the first President of honest collectorate, be made to realise at the Chartered Institute, and to the Presidents of the Insurance Institute of Great Britain and Ireland for 1911 and 1910, Mr. F. W. P. Rutter and Mr. 8.

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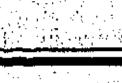
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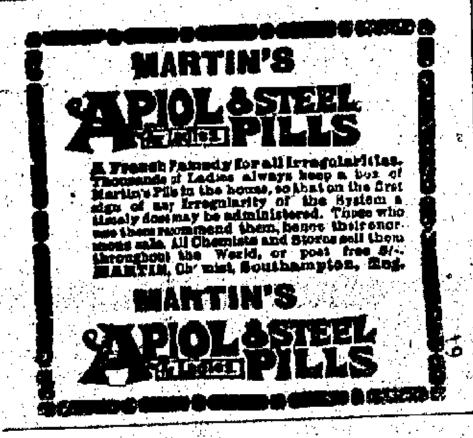
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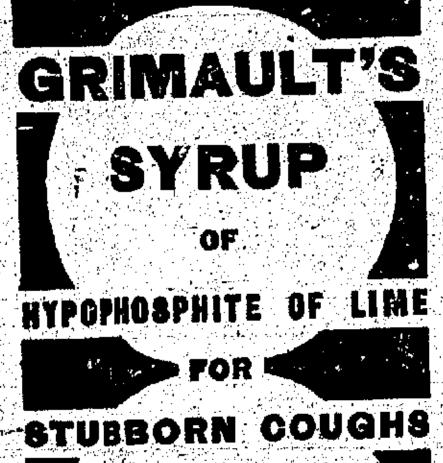
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DISTURBANCES IN LUMPUR.

DETAILS OF CHINESE OUTBREAK.

We take the following from the Malay Mail:- A desperate attempt was made on Wednesday afernoon by the mob to rush the Central Police Station in Sultan Street, Kuala Lumpur, and but for the prompt action of the inspector-in-charge, who by means of a "double" reached the station first, there is little doubt that the mob, who numbered well over a thousand, would have achieved their object—the release of the men

marching up Petaling Street from the directrot. The leader, who carried the blue and white flag, was told by the inspector to fall Of all the salts of phosphorus the were hopelessly outnumbered and immediateleader, when a halt of the police force was he warded off and promptly laid the man low

This greatly incensed the crowd and stones, bottles, tins and water were hurled at the police from all quarters, particularly, from the windows of houses.

THE POLICE FIRE.

Then came a dramatic incident. A revolver was fired at the police from an open window, the bullet striking the ground a few yards in front of him. The mob, who had evidently awaited some such decisive signal, shouted and charged the police. The word was given immediately to a sergeant to fire and several men were hit in the mob. The flag fell and a hasty retreat was best, All round the police cells native police were stationed with fixed bayonets, but the mob did not return. The ringleader, it is stated,

Further firing took place in different parts of Kuala Lumpur during the afternoon, and

by five o'clock order had been restored. Eleven Chinese and a Bengali police constable were shot. The latter received a buckshot in the foot, but was not seriously injured. Three Chinamen have died at the General Hospital and eleven are still under

VOLUNTEERS CALLED OUT. There was an excellent response to the summons issued to volunteers, and men of the M.S.V.R. turned up about 130 strong, many coming in from outstations in cars and on motor cycles. It rained rather heavily but intermittently some time previously to their formation at the armoury-at 6 o'clockunder Lieut.-Colonel A. B. Hubback. Heavy clouds threatened uncomfortable conditions for the night's patrols. The men formed up quickly, and were served with ball, and before they marched away the Colonel issued a few words of instructions to the commissioned officers and sergeants with him regarding their co-operation with the police.

Lieut. Col. Hubback was in command and other officers on duty were Lieuts. Milis, Ash, Second Lieuts. Howard, Gerrard and Tyte, and Sergt.-Major Laing, the Honorary Chaplain, Rev. P. G. Graham, and the Honorary Surgeon, Dr. Travers; 130 men were on parade. They came from all parts of Selangor, including Klang, Kapar, Kuala Kubu, Kajang, Kent and Carey Island. Nine of the twelve Europeans on Carey Island attended the parade. One man came from Kuala Kangsar. The assembly took place at six o'clock at headquarters and two companies were formed, one marching to Batu Road under the command of Lieut. Mills and Lieut. Gerrard and the other to Petaling Street under Lieut.-Col. Hubback.

The Resident, Mr. E. G. Broadrick, and Mr. A. H. Lemon witnessed their departure for the "disturbed areas," the company being split into halves, one going along the Batu Road, and the other to Petaling Street and neighbourhood. They were not called upon, however, to deal with any scrious disturbances. Many rumours were affoat in town as to the movements and designs of the mob. Three hundred armed men were positively stated to be marching from Pudoh at nine o'clock, but they failed to arrive within the town boundaries; Sungei Besi was said to have fallen into the hands of Chinese, and volunteers were actually sent there only to return and report the place quiet and in nodanger. There had, however, been some rioting there, and a number of rickshas were destroyed, but the police fired and dispersed the crowd. One man, it is stated, was

The Volunteers were dismissed at the armoury at six o'clock yesterday morning when the Resident, Mr. E. G. Broadrick, on behalf of the Government, thanked the men for the services they had rendered, and ex-Bressed pleasure at seeing such a representa-

tive parade. THE GUIDES ARRIVE. About II o'clock a special train steamed into Kuala Lumpur Station bringing 125 of the Guides (under Capt. Prince) from Taiping, a smart, workmanlike body, who detrained very rapidly and formed up in a few seconds. They swung off down the Damansara Road and proceeded to the vicinity of the Town Hall, where Mr. Douglas soon put in an appearance. They found things still quiet. Yesterday morning they relieved the police and volunteers in various parts of the town.

FURTHER TROUBLE. A Kuala Lumpur telegram to the Straits papers dated February 20th says :- There was serious trouble here yesterday evening and during all night in the principal Chinese thoroughfares caused by queueless Chinese stopping ricksna coolies and cutting off their

There were many fights last night and during to-day and many were injured, including several Sikh policemen. There were numerous arrests and rickshas are not running to-thay except for a few coolies who have discarded their queues.

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#### LONDON. THE BEGGARS OF

BY PREDERIC A. PELTON IN THE " DAILY MAIL." THE

Without work people can get as much as " 45 a week in London at the present time, for its stizens seem to be more charitable than those of any other country. There are some extraordinary stories of London's generosity to her mendicants. Take a few sam-

Bearing the curious name of Myer Paradise, a Russian alien who lived in the East solve it. Neither will you. Neither will any-End for eight years was, some time ago, accused of begging. He gravely informed the magistrate at the Thames Police Court that he belonged to the International Society of Professional Beggars: "The society forbids me to work," he said solemnly, " and I simply obey the rules." He lived at Shadwell in a place wholly occupied by professional beggårs.

This case recalls one at West Ham, where magisterial attention was drawn to a man who said he was a member of the Amalgamated Sons of Rest, whose members were penalised for working.

once saw a woman being charged at to stand by Victoria Station. Accompanying the exclusive charge of the ship's medical officer. them were three young children, such as sers-by the couple used to pinch the youngsters surreptitiously and make them cry bit-

the rent of a house in Hammersmith, kept together a good home, and supported a family of five. And a woman who stood at Clapham with two or three boxes of matches her hand, feigning deafness, made a hundred pounds a year and lived in a nice little flat at Tooting. Not far from her about the same time stood a man who threw up good situation in a brewery to beg. In two nights he made enough to keep him for a

ACTING PARALYSIS. But the most extraordinary instance of living without work which comes to my recollection was that of the artful dodger who lived in a fairly comfortable suburb in a house rented at £30 a year. He told his wife the old, old story that he was something in the City. Every day he travelled to London Bridge second class. When he got out of the train he assumed partial paralysis, screwed up his face, and allowed one hand to fall loosely as though withered. He was a most miserable object, and the tide of City charity simply surged in his now lies over Hokkaido. direction. So much so that without work, but simply by standing still offering matches for "sale," he was able to make £300 a year. At night he changed the coppers he had received into silver, took the train home, dropped his cleverly assumed paralysis, and mounted the station steps two or three at a time. That proved his un-doing. One night a detective shadowed him, and proceedings were commenced which led to imprisonment

Another man whose case came under my notice was sentenced to three years, penal servitude for theft. He was forty years of age, and it was alleged that the only day's work he did in his life was during a cab strike, when he wheeled some luggage from Charing Cross to Euston Station. Walk through London and you can see for yourself the immense number of "never-

works," who do not call themselves beggars, but who prefer to cover their occupationor lack of it-by a nominal industry, to which they attach themselves with life and death carnestness. Some are seen carrying ONE pair of bootlaces, others ONE box of matches; there are crossing-sweepers who never sweep, but whose sole occupation lies in touching their caps; flower sellers, particularly outside the big stations, who have never been known to carry more than one bunch of flowers, and never to sell one in their lives. One man I know by sight makes "a really good living by shamming fits. He will stand against a wall, gradually slide to the floor, roll his eyes, and cause a crowd to sympathise with "" the poor chap in a fit "--who has produced the froth at the mouth by the aid of a little soap. They notice his torn and tattered appearance, and soon he is in receipt of assistance. One day I saw this man throw three very artistic fits within a mile radius, and he must have made

quite a lot of money. Yet, after all, the star artistes among those who live without work—the real "screevers" -are; begging-letter writers. Only those behind the scenes know what wonders can be worked with a facile pen and a knowledge of human nature. At the Charity Organisation Society they tell some wonderful stories of humanity's credulity.

REGGING BY POST.

There is one clever woman, for instance, who started to live without work in 1878. She tells a restrained, lady-like tale of distress in all the letters she sends out, but her pleas vary. Sometimes she is the eldest sister of a family in reduced circumstances. Sometimes she is an orphan alone in Lon-Sometimes she wants to escape the degradation of the workhouse by starting a small business. . Sometimes she tells a hartrowing story that the sickness of the other members of the family imposes a great strain upon her. All I need add is that in one month alone this woman, a clergyman's wife, netted £116, and how many hundreds she has made during her workless career she Phulien ....... 8a. 29.97 68 \_\_\_\_ z 3 o. has made during her workless career she alone knows.

Tourane ..... C. St. James ... Writing to county gentlemen who were at Cambridge ten years ago is the special line Manila of a middle-aged man who ranks as anothers Legaspi aristocrat among the workless. He poses Bacolod ..... duties he has come across an old Cambridge Cebu ..... 29.98 84 - 1 2 b Financial help is suggested—and generally F. G. Frog. Director.

forthcoming. The people who write these letters have the replies addressed to newsagent's or tobacconist's at a charge of a penny a time, heit. and so cunning are they that even some of 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation, the the smartest detectives cannot obtain suffi- humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. cient evidence to secure a conviction. Even cient evidence to secure a conviction. Even if they could well-to-do people as a rule detest the publicity which a prosecution encloud, d drissling rain, f fog, g gloomy, h hail, tails. Besides, no man likes the world to know he has been done."

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9 ORAFN in inches, tenths and hundredths.

For a shilling I once had a peep at the list of a begging-letter writer containing the names and addresses of 400 titled people noted for their indiscreet philanthropy, and the man who owned the list had himself twenty-nine different names and addresses. Walk with me from Ludgate hill, along Fleet-street to the Law Courts, and I will guarantee to put my hand on half-a-dozen Londoners who never work. Yet they come to Fleet-street regularly with all the seriousness of a City clerk whose employer is a stickler for punctuality. Some of them I have known for years, but I do not know how they manage to live without work. It is an unfathornable mystery. I shall never

MEDICINES IN EMIGRANT SHIPS.

RECOMMENDATION BY THE BOARD OF

The Board of Trade has approved the recom-mondations of a Special Committee appointed to consider the question of the storage and use of medicines on board ships. In the course of the Committee's inquiries it was ascertained that medicines are frequently obtainable on board liners from unauthorized sources. The indiscriminate vending to passengers and crew of patent medicines, purgatives, and specifics for Westminster with begging. Her explanation sea-siekness constitutes, in the opinion of the was that she found it paid better than work. Board, a source of danger. It is recommended At that moment she was supporting a dying that shipowners be warned of the practice, and husband and live children. "And," she advised to take measures to prevent the irregular declared passionately, " if I am sent to pri- | s lo of all articles of this description by any son I will start begging again directly I come member of the ship's company, and to ensure out." Another couple with whom I struck that all hospitals with their appliances, drugs,. up a brief but interesting acquaintance used and other medical equipment should be under

In view of the large number of persons can be hired at Notting Dale by the day or carried in modern emigrant ships, and the conweek. So as to excite the sympathy of pas- sequent, heavy duties devolving upon the medical officer in charge, the Board approves of a recommendation that shipowners be approached with a view to a second medical officer being A woman who begged in Belgravia paid ourried in the case of emigrant ships where the number of persons on board exceeds 1,500. Board also thinks that the professional care of such large numbers would be facilitated by the employment of a qualified dispenser.

Another recommendation of the Committee of which the Board expresses strong approval is that it is very desirable that some suitable provision should be made on board all oceangoing cargo vessels for the separate and reserved accommodation of sick persons. The Board desires it to be generally known that the owner of any vessel in which separate and reserved accommodation for sick and disabled seamen is suitably provided, is entitled to have it certified as "Crew's Hospital," and included with the deductions made on account of crew space from the gross tonnage of the vessel. Revised scales of medicines and medical stores and instruments have been adopted by the Board and come into

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 4th at 11.55 a.m.—The Northern anti-cyclone, which has weakened considerably,

A depression has formed over S. Japan.

Pressure remains below normal over S.W. Moderate E, winds may be expected along the

E, and S. coast and over the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :---

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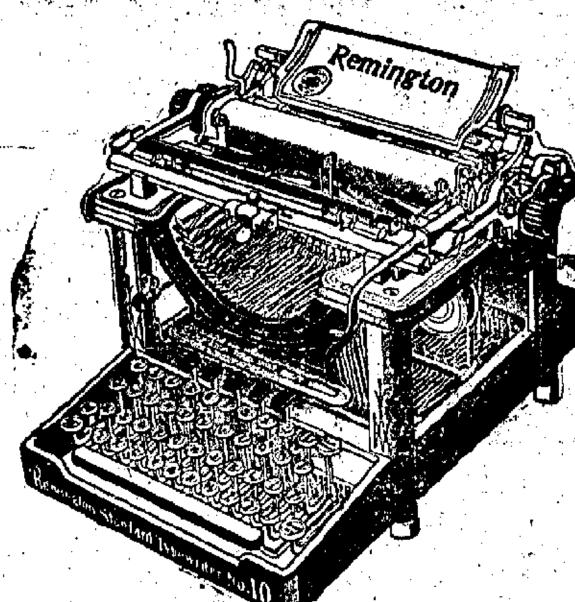
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> EXCURSION TO MACAO. SUNDAY, 10th MARCH.

The Company's Steamship "SUI AN,"

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#### NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES THIE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

" INDIA."

FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND

STRAITS. Consigness of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed—that—their goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each Consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as the Goods are

Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary within

Goods not cleared by the 6th March, at + P.M., will be subject to rent! No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

any case whatever. Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, at 10 a.m. on Mondays and Thurs-FBI, Norwegian str., 860, C. Wagle, 22nd Feb. DAYS. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns.

E. A. HFWETT. Superintendent Hongkong, 28th February, 1912.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS, LTD. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM EUROPE AND STRAITS. THE Steamship

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not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD., Hongkong, 29th February, 1912.

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> NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. · R.M.S. "MONTEAGLE."

HE above-mentioned Steamer having arrived from VANCOUVER, VICTORIA and JAPAN PORTS, Consignees of Cargo are horeby notified that their Goods, with the exception of Parcels, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon Godowns, where delivery can be obtained.

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All damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on SATURDAY, the 9th instant, at 10 A.M. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns. D. W. CRADDOCK,

General Traffic Agent. Hongkong, 2nd March, 1912.

NOTI E TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "WILLESDEN."

FROM TACOMA, SEATTLE, YOKOHAMA, AND KOBE. THE above Steamer having arrived, Con-

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Francisco February 29th. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of Japan arrived Kobe at 6 p.m. on Friday, the 1st inst., and left again at 10.30 p.m. same day for Yokohama, where she was due to arrive at 10 p.m. on Saturday, the

2nd inst. The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan left Yokohama for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., on the 3rd inst.

# GOTHENBURG.

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CHENAN, British str., 1,350, Lloyd Jones, 4th March-Shanghai 29th Feb., General.-B. & S. COLOMBO MARU, Japanese str., 4.780, J

Jeranaka, 4th March-Singapore 26th Feb., General,-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. FOOKSANG, British str., 1,987, T. A. Mitchell, 4th March-Singapore 27th Feb., General.-Jardine, Matheson &

HALVARD, Norwegian str., 1,006, Andersen, 4th March-Swatow 3rd March, General.-Asguard, Thoreson & Co. HANGSANG, British str., 1,256, S. Wilde, 4th March-Shanghai 29th Feb. and Swatow 3rd March, General .-- Jardine, Matheson & Co.

KIUKIANG, British str., 1,228, Robertson, 4th March-Hainan 3rd March.-Butterfield & Swire. PAKLAT, German str., 1,018, F. Wunzel,

4th March-Swatow 3rd March, General.-Butterfield & Swire. PRINZ EITEL FRIEDRICH, German str., 1,600, E. Malchow, 4th March-Yokohama 24th Feb., General.-Melchers

& Co. PRINZ SIGISMUND, German str., 3,301, D. Lenz, 4th March-Sydney 10th Feb., General.—Melchers & Cc. RHESUS, British str., 2,994, J. Bulford,

3rd March—Shanghai 29th Feb., General.—Butterfield & Swire. Singan, British str., 1,047, F. Jamieson, 3rd March-Haiphong 27th Feb., Gen-

eral.—B. & S. Soshu Maru, Japanese str., 1,119, Sukawa, Swatow 3rd March, General. -Osaka Shosen Kaisha.

Spezia, German str., 2,374, W. Faass, 4th March-Shanghai 1st March, General.—Hamburg-Amerika, Linie. Tenyo Maru, Japanese s.s., 5,000, Ernest Bent, 4th March-San Francisco 6th Feb., Mails and General.—Toyo Kisen Kaisha

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CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 4th March.

Braemar, British str., for Whampoa. Colombo Maru, Japanese str., for Moji. Haimun, British str., for Swatow. Hangsang, British str., for Canton. Mexico Maru, Jap. str., for Shanghai. Rhescus, British str., for London. P. E. Friedrich, German str., for Manila. Singan, British str, for Hoihow.

#### DEPARTURES.

4th March. ANRUI, British str., for Shanghai. CEYLON MARU, Jap. str., for Singapore. CHENAN, Japanese str., for Canton. Dovre, Norwegian str., for Haiphong. RIGEL, American str., for Manila. Soshu Maru, Japanese str., for Canton. TAMARAC. British str., for San Francisco. TINGSANG, British str., for Canton.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Hangsang reports Moderate and clear weather. The British str. Fooksung reports: Light Northerly winds and fine weather to Lat. 16N. moderate N.E. wind and swell from thence to port. Misty outside Hongkong.

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HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c	Goldenfels	tier, str.	k. w.	Diedrichsen	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINID	On 7th inst,
WAVER REPURING HAMBURG &C	SURVIA	tier. But	K.W			On 20th inst. On 5th April.
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MARSEILLES ROTTERDAM & HAMBURG, &C.	PREUSSEN	Ger. str.	K. W.	Bable	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LININ	On 18th inst.
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AUSTRALIAN FORTS	EMPIBE			L. Klughest	MELCHERS & Co	To-morrow, at 9 A.M.
AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	PRINZ SIGISMUND	Ger. str.	_	D. Lenz	MELCHERS & Co	About 5th inst.
KOBE & TOROHAMA	MUTTRA	. Brit. str,			JARDINE. MATHESON & Co., LD.,	On 12th inst., at Noon.
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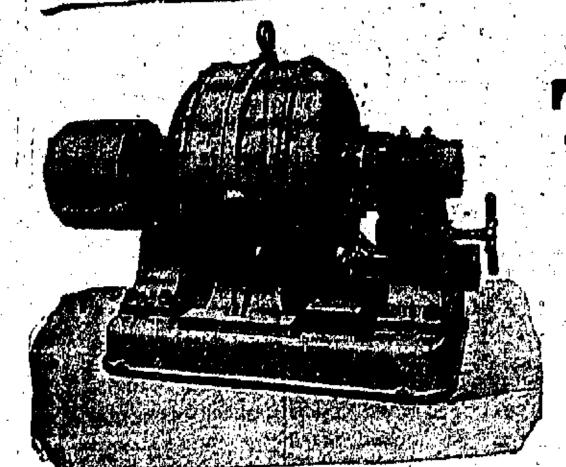
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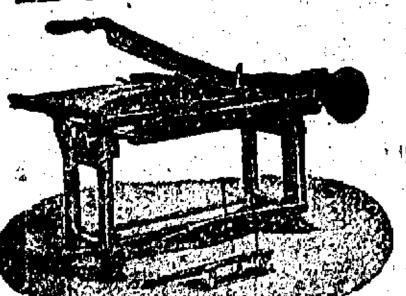
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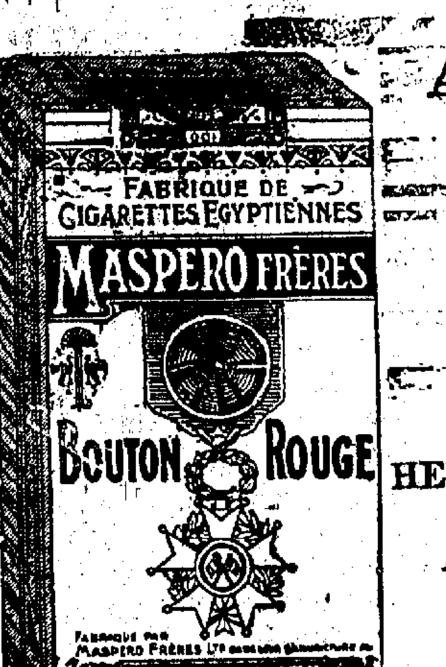
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#### VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL

The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Persia sailed from San Francisco on the 13th ult. for Hongkong, and is due to arrive at this port on the 12th

The T.K.K. str. Shinyo Maru will be despatched from San Francisco on the 28th ult. for Hongkong, and is due at this port on or about the 30th inst.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The LG.M. str. Prins Sigismund left Manila on the 1st inst., at 6 p.m., and may be expected. here to-day at 6 a.m. The E. & A. str. Empire left Sydney on the 22nd ult. for this port (via Queensland Ports,

Timer and Manila). THE GERMAN MAIL.

The L.G.M. str. Prinzess Alice, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 7th ult., left Colombo on the 25th ult. pm., and may be expected here on or about the 7th

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Kumsang left Calcutta for Hongkong on the 23rd ult, and is due here about the 10th inst.

#### MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The Austrian Lloyd's str. Africa left Singapore for this port on the 1st instant, and will arrive here to-day at 9 a.m. The British India S.N. Co.'s str. Fulfala left

Japan for Hongkong on the 1st inst., at daylight, and is due here to-morrow.

The steamer Glenturret left Singapore on: Friday, the 1st instant, and is due here on or about Thursday, 7th instant, at a.m.

. The H.-A. Liniestr. Belgravia left Singapore on the 1st inst. a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 7th inst. s.m.

The str. Glenfary passed the Suez Canal on the 23rd ultimo, and is due here on or about the

25th inst. The T.K.R. str. Buyo Maru sailed from Honolulu on the 21st ultime for Hongkong and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 26th

The American & Manchurian Line str. Matoppo passed the Suez Canal on the 27th ult., and is due here on or about the 29th inst.

The "Mogul" Line str. Montrose left United Kingdom on the 28th Jan for Hongkong and Far East via the Straits.

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